

## THE CHANUTE TIMES,

A. H. TURNER, Editor and Prop'r.

CHANUTE, KANS.

### KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A South Haven liveryman has lost two teams of horses by theft.

The Santa Fe has transferred five train crews from Topeka to Argentine.

The Highways of the Santa Fe are on an inspection tour of the road west of Topeka.

The sheriff of Clay county shot and killed "Red" Hawkins, a highway robber by getting the drop on him.

A site for the Cherokee county high school has been located and the board thinks the school will be ready for use by September 1st.

The state treasury was about to be swamped by the amount of Quantrell raid scrip and the treasurer has quit receiving it for taxes.

George A. Hancock, master mechanic of the Santa Fe has been appointed superintendent of machinery of the St. Louis and San Francisco.

Windom had a church social, and the social used a gasoline stove, and the stove started a fire and the fire endangered the whole town.

Three lawsuits have grown in Nemaha county, from the planting of mischief seed by school boys. One of the boys was ridden on a rail.

Kansas and Oklahoma mill owners held a meeting in Kansas City to devise means of raising the standard of hard wheat raised in their sections.

The supreme court has decided that the law of 1897 requiring railroads to give one return pass for each carload of stock shipped is not valid but void.

Dr. T. A. Aderhold, a graduate of the Topeka Capital Carrier gang, and at the same time, of Washburn college, has gone to be a surgeon in the Boer army, with the rank of captain.

Major John B. Hall, an old resident of Paola, a Kentuckian, has shot himself. He left a letter to the coroner saying that this would be the first time he ever shot a revolver in his life.

State Superintendent Nelson estimates that at nearly 2,400 different places in Kansas, if schools are counted, there were public celebrations of the 91st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Express messengers and agents of the Rock Island have a movement to club together and start a ranch. Forty men propose to invest \$200 each and put \$10 a month each into an expense fund.

A special collector of delinquent personal property taxes in Shawnee county has run against many tax receipts in the hands of people who appear as delinquent on the treasurer's books.

A Wichita special policeman was watching a building that had been tampered with. He saw some one there and gave chase; dropped his revolver which went off sending a bullet through his leg.

The monthly report of Warden Tomlinson filed with the state auditor, shows the receipts for the Lansing prison for January to have been \$18,646, and the expenses \$13,144, leaving a surplus of \$5,402.

The farmers of Kansas are pleased over the coming of the storm. No damage to stock has resulted, and the ground will be placed in fine condition for the spring plowing. The ground was dry, and moisture was badly needed.

Reno county farmers, some of them, grow two crops of potatoes on the same land. Thomas Yerkes marketed his second crop in January and February.

Rural free delivery is spreading rapidly in Kansas. On the 15th of March service on a 25-mile route running out of Lawrence will be commenced.

As soon as Nellie George of Wellington became of age she brought suit against her stepfather for \$3,000 damages, charging him with having beaten, bruised and disabled her.

Shawnee county will have the largest delegation in the republican state convention—31. Wyandotte comes second with 22, and Sedgwick third with 21.

N. Kelley, of Effingham received a \$200 check from the National Tribune of Washington. It was the capital prize of a guessing contest put up by that paper.

It is becoming a pretty general sentiment that there is no other way to improve the moral tendencies of the state reform school boys except by giving them something to do.

Liberal is now connected with Hansford, Texas, by telephone. Ranches on the line have telephones and from them comes the report that cattle are in good condition and not injured by the late storm.

State Auditor Cole says that there are more school land sales being recorded now than in many years. The payments are being made more promptly; more patents are being issued and more new purchases have been recorded this winter than in any previous comparative period within at least 25 years.

Sherman county hogs have never had cholera.

Fifteen hundred pound draft horses bring \$75 in Wichita.

Columbus is to have a new county jail the coming summer.

Lawrence has a good roads convention appointed for March 10.

Ten inch ice has been put up at Burr Oak and 12 inch ice at Dispatch.

Much California fruit is in passage on the Santa Fe these cold days.

Seven quarter sections have just been sold, lying south of Goddard, at \$2,500 a quarter.

The Santa Fe has been sending much material into Oklahoma of late, for a new track.

Robert Farrar, of Frankfort, has been appointed head gardener at the Topeka insane asylum.

Horse dealers are taking all the good horses offered and at good prices and are shipping them east.

Burton H. Hardmann, whose home was at Oswego, Kan., was drowned in the bay of San Francisco.

E. Bierer, of Hiawatha, is visiting his three sons who are in the government service in Washington.

The January receipts of the Lansing penitentiary were \$5,482 more than the expenditures for the month.

The new poor farm in Butler county is equipped with a piano and is the scene of many entertainments.

Senator Harris has introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the public building at Pittsburg is asking for.

The assembly board of the Ottawa Chautauqua proposes to erect a boys' building, 30x60 feet to cost \$1,000.

The Kansas agricultural college has \$28,000 on call in Washington, being the eleventh annual installment.

An Atchison school teacher has set the multiplication table to rag time and the children learn it in a week.

At Olathe the manager of the canning factory wishes to contract with the farmers for a thousand acres of sweet corn.

Ira F. Collins, of Sabetha, recently paid \$125 each for seven Shorthorn yearling heifers. He has also bought ten last spring calves at \$140 each.

A Burr Oak man shipped a thousand bushels of popcorn last week. It was all raised by one man. The Burr Oak dealer paid 60 cents a bushel for it.

Superintendent Frank Nelson has the naming of three young men or women of Kansas for free scholarships in the Methodist law school at Nashville Tennessee.

An order has been sent out by the telegraph management of the Santa Fe closing the night offices in Olivet, Lang, Lakeview, Peterton, Barclay and Clare.

All the bridge inspectors of the Santa Fe proper will be relieved from service. Their work will henceforth be done under the direction of the foremen of the bridge erecting gangs.

John Heustis and Nels Linden were killed by an explosion of a locomotive boiler in the Santa Fe round house in Topeka. Three others were injured of whom J. L. Beardsley may die.

A gang of horse thieves has been captured in Cowley county; supposed to be same that have been guilty of extensive horsestealing along and each side the Kansas state line. Three horses were stolen in Wichita in one night last week.

A proposition from W. G. Tucker, of Cincinnati, to establish a silverware factory in Topeka was referred to the committee on manufactures of the Commercial Club. He said he would give employment to 200 skilled workmen at first, and within five years would have a force of 1,000.

A Kansas man, near the Nebraska line is reported by the Red Cloud, Neb. Nation as having shipped a carload of popcorn to Chicago for which he received \$450.

Eight miles from Wichita is the Cartwright chapel. When the janitor went to prepare the place for services he found everything inside that could be broken was broken. Carpet gone, all the coal burned, stove ruined, lamps smashed, altar and altar rail broken up and burned, with marks of destruction everywhere.

Ed and Elmer Hopple, farmers of Rooks county, are under arrest for wholesale stealing of merchandise, lumber, etc. They were caught by tracking their wagon loaded from a neighbor's wheat bin.

The following resolution adopted at the meeting of the county clerks, is being generally discussed: "Resolved, That personal property should be assessed at actual cash value; that the constitutional exemption be then deducted and the remainder divided by three.

Bishop Vincent spent Sunday preaching twice, in Wichita and on Tuesday evening lectured. He had immense audiences.

The directors of the Kansas penitentiary have decided to sell binding twine direct to the farmers and invite them to file their orders.

Judge Lit Crum of the court of visitation has been at Hot Springs, Ark., two months taking treatment for rheumatism. Six months ago he weighed 225 pounds; now he weighs 175.

## TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"MAKING THE DEAF HEAR" IS THE SUBJECT.

"And They Bring Unto Him One That Was Deaf"—Mark vii: 32—Christ's Work as a Healer—A Lesson for All Men.

"Six thousand years ago Adam and Eve were driven out of the garden of Eden. But in the latter part of this sixth millennium the kindergartens, academies, colleges, universities, seminaries, lyceums, legislatures, political colleges, lawyers, doctors, ministers, daily newspapers, weeklies, and monthly magazines have been working side by side to change the sands of ignorance into the flora of knowledge, to lift the depressed valleys to the heights of the hills, and to deluge earth's dry places with the water of life. Once the pulpit was the great center, the intellectual as well as the spiritual educator of the community. The clergyman, like the pope of Rome, could speak ex-cathedra. The orator always knew as much as, if not a great deal more than, the auditor. Now the intellectual audiences think for themselves. The churches and the public halls are filled with juries ready to weigh evidences. The people have not only one, but many, Rosetta stones. The dead languages are no longer dead. Hearers as well as speakers can soon separate the brass from the gold, the tares from the wheat, the false from the true, man's thoughts from God's thoughts. Once the king was not only the ruler, but the judge and the executioner. Two women claimed a certain baby. Solomon, in his wisdom, said, 'Bring me a sword. Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one and half to the other.' When the true mother fell down and begged that her child be given to the enemy rather than be destroyed. Solomon said to the weeping suppliant, 'Give her the living child, and in no wise slay it; she is the mother.'"

One of Christ's Cures. "Today we are going to study one of Christ's most wonderful cures: The unstopping of a deaf mute's ears. It is the more remarkable because St. Mark is the only divine biographer who records the miracle. In the first place, 'they bring unto him one that is deaf,' because the affliction was considered incurable. Even unto this day we know but very little about the human ear. The eye, the foot, the hand, the stomach, the liver, the heart have been explored and are understood by the dissector's knife. But the ear, with its tympanum, its bones, its two vestibules or storm doors, for the anatomist must pass through the outer and middle ear before he can enter the holy of holies of sound; the ear, able to catch a loved one's whisperings, and yet not be stunned at the thunderclap of a tornado, has never been fully mastered. The drum has side holes to let the air in and out, that the drumhead may vibrate and cause sound. We find in the ear there is a long tube connecting with the throat, and on the top of this tube there is a thin membrane or skin which moves up and down as the waves of sound strike it. And catarrhal troubles are dangerous because they threaten the stoppage of this tube. Sometimes deafness is caused by cerebro-spinal meningitis. The nerve which runs from the base of the brain to the ear becomes paralyzed. Sometimes deafness is caused by the outer nerves of the ear being destroyed by that most dreaded of all infantile diseases called scarlet fever, a more destructive enemy to the nursery than death, because when it is driven away from the cradle, in mad rage this disease generally strikes a paralyzing blow which leaves its victim helpless and worse than dead. Sometimes the cause is inexplicable. A man's ear may be perfectly formed, yet the mind is no more able to differentiate sound than one afflicted with color blindness is able to distinguish between red, white, yellow, blue, purple, or green. Whatever may be the cause of deafness, when a child is once born deaf, he is deaf to the grave. No power of surgery or medication has ever been able to cure the affliction.

Figures That Prove Facts.

"To prove this is true, of the 35,000 deaf mutes in the United States, and 29,512 deaf mutes in France, and the 24,488 deaf in Germany, and the 2,900 deaf in Denmark, and the 4,778 in Sardinia, and 4,000 deaf mutes in Canada, and the 10,000,000 deaf mutes in this world at the present time—for Joseph A. Seiss, in his book called 'The Children of Silence,' declares there is one deaf mute to ever 1,400 of the human race—not one of the deaf mutes has ever heard one sound if born without the power of hearing. Now, you must realize the condition in which Jesus Christ lived was entirely different from that of the present day. In this age of factories and smoke and beehives of swarming populations a city is a place where no one knows his neighbor. The only interest most of us take in the man who lives next door is when the crape hangs upon the knob and the hearse comes to carry away the filled casket. But in olden times, as in smaller country villages today, everyone knew everybody else. Here was a lad born deaf. Everyone knew his relatives and knew him, and knew he had never heard a sound. He had the sullen, vicious, self-willed, sinful look of the deaf mutes of old. Perhaps in one of his fits of evil temper he picked up a club, and as a maniac struck his mother over the head and left her bleeding upon the floor, caring not even though she was a corpse.

Wonderful Medicine Man.

"By the way," some one says, "have you heard of Jesus, the wonderful medicine man, whom some call a prophet? They say he can cure sickness by just looking at an invalid. He is a young Nazarene, only 30 years of age. You know my wife's cousin. Some few months ago he was invited to a wedding in the little village of Cana, near Gallilee. And this Jesus came to the marriage, and the wine gave out, and he bended over some waterpots and the water turned into wine. My cousin said it was so; you need not laugh. I believe him."

"Yes," answered another, "I heard that he resurrected Jairus' daughter, and that an old woman, who had a chronic sickness of twelve years, just touched his garment and was healed."

"Yes," answered another, "I not only heard that he opened the eyes of one born blind, but I even heard he cured a dumb man possessed with a devil, and the people marveled, saying: 'It was never so seen in Israel.'"

"Just then another neighbor comes in and says that Jesus, this same Jesus, this miraculous Jesus, is only a short distance away over the hills of Decapolis. 'Come,' they say, with one accord, 'let us take him to Christ. He can cure if any one can.' And they bring unto him one that was deaf because the affliction was incurable.

"Lesson the second: They brought unto Jesus one who was not only deaf, but dumb. The Bible says he 'had an impediment in his speech.' No one part of the physical body can be entirely divorced from the other parts. As Paul said: 'The body is one that hath many members, and all of the members of that one body being many, are one body.'"

"We find that these different members act and react upon each other. The hand protects the eye. The eye warns the foot. The foot is the messenger boy for the brain. The veins are the canals carrying to the farthest extremities the daily supplies of food, fibrin for the muscles, albumen for the blood, lime for the bones, phosphates for the nerves, moisture for the glands. And all over the surface of the body the pores of the skin as scavengers are at work tossing off the refuse night and day, as well as day and night. While the nerves are the harpstrings upon which nature thumbs the harmonies of life.

No Organ Independent.

"But in Christ's time no one part of the body was more dependent on another part than the organ of speech was upon the organs of the ear. That is the reason we quoted only the first nine words of the verse for a text. There have been cases on record where persons have been dumb and not deaf. But these are very rare. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, when a man is a deaf mute, his vocal organs are all right, but undeveloped. The deaf and dumb are unable to speak merely because the ear cannot teach the voice how to act. There are today 375 different deaf mute schools, with 2,197 teachers and 25,797 pupils.

"By the power of touch, by placing the finger under the throat of the teacher and practicing the vowels and consonants, even those who were born deaf mutes are now taught to speak. And through the same wonderful system, not only the deaf mutes, but in some instances those who have had two of their five senses gone are not only deaf and dumb, but also blind, have had the spark of intelligence kindled in their darkened brain.

"Walled in by deafness, dumbness, blindness all

Can life exist beneath that dreadful pall?

It does, life, love are there; the living soul

Beats hot against the bars that hold it in

Striving among the best to reach the goal,

And through Christ's death immortal life to win."

"So when Jesus placed the two fingers as two syringes against the two broken ear drums and said, 'Ephphatha'—that is—'Be opened,' he loosed the tongue that had an impediment at the same time. The best way to develop the tongue is to develop the ear. No man can speak right unless he first learns to hear right. John James Audubon, with gun and pencil, disappeared into the American forests. He lived among the birds until the birds adopted him into 1,000 different families. They talked to him; he listened. After awhile the naturalist's ear became so keen he knew their songs of joy, their cries of sorrow and their love-makings. He stood at their cradles and dug their graves. For years and years thus he practiced self-sacrifice and worked and studied. Do you wonder that John James Audubon's tongue was able to talk about his feathered friends so interestingly that grown people stopped to listen and the little children begged to look at his pretty pictures?"

"This feeling was exhibited in the ninth chapter of John, when the disciples asked him in reference to one born blind, saying, 'Master, who did sin, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?' Jesus answered: 'Neither hath this man sinned or his parents, but that the work of God might be made manifest in him.'"

Effects of Heredity.

"In fifty-nine cases of deafness reported by the Illinois institution, in 1873, the parents of forty-two were first-cousins; of nine, second cousins, of five, third cousins, and of two fourth cousins, and of one an uncle and a niece. And Dr. David Buxton writes: 'I knew the mother of three mute children who was the daughter of a deaf mute, and the grandfather, though his own children heard perfectly, was one of the eight deaf mutes in a family of sixteen. If a deaf person marries one who hears, the chances of their having a deaf-mute child are three-fourths of 1 per cent.'"

"In the next place, for these unfor-

unately we should build the best schools and send them the best teachers. That is the great trouble with work, the bright Christian teachers will not devote their time to these educational opportunities. The class is naturally small, the classroom very depressing, and the remuneration not enticing.

"Most important of all, we should surround them with Christian love. The matron of a deaf and dumb school told me the deaf mutes were happy as long as they were inside the four walls of the school, but the children in the street would tease and tantalize them. As we help the helpless, God will care for us.

"There is a beautiful story told that one day a clergyman was visiting a deaf and dumb school, and the teacher, having sent the pupils to the blackboard, the visiting clergyman asked a young boy there three questions. First, 'Who made the world?' Immediately the deaf-mute child wrote, 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.' Question the second: 'Why did Jesus Christ come into the world?' With a smile the lad again wrote, 'This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.' The clergyman hesitated for a moment, and then asked: 'Why were you born deaf and dumb, while I can hear and speak?'

"A tear started, yet the lad hesitated not, but wrote, 'Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight.'"

"In that last great day may our sinful ears hear the words 'Well done.' For then the dumb shall speak and the silent lips sing for joy."

### SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES.

How the Boer Women Put in Their Time During the War.

Boer wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, whose male relatives are fighting now, are passing through an unnecessarily anxious time, says the London Mail. The war authorities at Pretoria apparently hold strictly selfish views upon the subject of casualty lists, deeming it impolitic to let those who are bereaved know that their men folk are dead. Owing to the influence the knowledge might have on others who are going to the front, the Boer war office keeps its secrets inviolate and does not issue news of losses on the field. The elder generation of Boer women will probably be bearing the suspense in tight-lipped, listless silence, but the girls who have received the benefits of education will understand how cruel their position is and fret in impotent wrath beneath the injustice inflicted upon them by this reticence. What kind of lives are these women leading? In all likelihood pretty much what they led in ordinary times. Their farms are squat, two or three roomed buildings, dumped down on the veldt far away from neighbors, in the center of the acreage of land farmed by the proprietor. They are wretchedly uncomfortable habitations, for Boer women are not house-proud. Formerly no Boer woman received more than an apology for an education and a very lame one at that. Now, however, some of the youngsters are sent to the convent schools and are modeled into very much improved editions of the original Boers.

### Legend of the Topaz.

The topaz is called the stone of gratitude, and the old Roman books record a suggestive legend. The blind Emperor Theodosius used to hang a brazen gong before his palace gates and sit beside it on certain days hearing and putting to rights the grievances of any of his subjects. Those who wished for his advice and help had but to sound the gong, and immediately admission into the presence of Caesar was obtained. One day a great snake crept up to the gate and struck the brazen gong with its coils, and Theodosius gave orders that no one should molest the creature and bade her to tell him her wish. The snake bent her crest lowly in homage and straightway told the following tale: Her nest was at the base of the gateway tower, and while she had gone to find food for her young brood a strange beast covered with sharp needles had invaded her home, killed the nestlings and now held possession of the little dwelling. Would Caesar grant her justice? The Emperor gave orders for the porcupine to be slain and the mother to be restored to her desolate nest. Night fell and the sleeping world had forgotten the Emperor's kindly deed, but with the early dawn a great serpent glided into the palace, up the steps into the royal chamber and laid upon each of the Emperor's closed eyes a gleaming topaz. When Emperor Theodosius awoke he found he was no longer blind, for the mother snake had paid her debt of gratitude.

### Silencing Greeley.

After all, the "new woman" is not such a very new institution. Few advocates of women's suffrage today have better arguments in reserve than that which, on one occasion, silenced Horace Greeley. The famous editor had thrashed over the question of women's rights with an able representative of their sex, and wound up with the contention that in times of war women were quite useless. "What would you do," he demanded, "in the event of civil war?" "Just what you would do, Mr. Greeley," replied his opponent promptly. "I should sit in my office and write articles urging other people to go and fight."—Youth's Companion.

### Happiness.

Mrs. Mulligan—An' what did his 'nser say to you this mornin'? Mrs. Mulcahy—Can't you and your husband live together without fighting? Mrs. Mulligan—An' what did yer say? Mrs. Mulcahy—No, yer 'nser, not happily.

## "Deeds Are Better Than Words."

What does Hood's Sarsaparilla do? The answer comes full-throated from a gigantic chorus of healthy men and happy women. "It does just what it claims to do." It purifies the blood as nothing else can. The number of those who answer thus is legion and their sentiment is unanimous.

Kidney Trouble—"Grip left me with severe pains in my back and kidneys. Could not walk without support. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and was soon relieved. Am also cured of catarrh and indigestion." W. A. Reed, 17 Mowry Avenue, East Providence, R. I.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### The Relation of Schools to Crime.

The Pedagogical society of Prussia has been collecting statistics bearing on the often-discussed question of the effect of education on the prevalence of crime. From these statistics it appears that in the eastern provinces of Prussia, where attendance at school is not vigorously enforced, the annual number of crimes committed bears a much larger proportion to the population than in the western provinces. In the eastern provinces, from fourteen to nineteen ordinary criminal offenses occur yearly for each 1,000 inhabitants; in the western, only 7.5 to 10 per 1,000. A similar difference is shown in offenses against church and state and public order. Even in the east the number of crimes has been steadily falling off since 1890, when many public schools were established.

### Ostrich Eggs in an Incubator.

For several years attempts have been made at Omaha and Los Angeles to hatch the egg of the ostrich artificially, but so far these attempts have been unsuccessful, the difficulty being the application of moisture. Now, however, an ostrich farm in Florida, can boast of the first incubator-hatched ostrich in the United States. The incubator required forty-one days of careful watching; the thermometer was kept at 110 degrees, and the moisture was applied at intervals.

### Tax the White People.

The Chickasaw nation requires all white people living within its borders to pay a tax of \$1 a year for the privilege of staying and helping to reclaim the aforesaid Chickasaw nation. In addition to this, for every cow and calf, each steer or other bovine the farmer must yield 25 cents each year. And the merchant must pay 1 per cent of the value of his goods as a tax to the Chickasaw nation.—Dallas News.

### Bicycles in South Africa.

The present campaign in South Africa is practically the first opportunity the British military authorities have had of putting the cycle corps to a real test. The cyclist corps attached to the Durban light infantry recently covered a route of ninety miles in one day for the purpose of obtaining information of the Boer forces, doing some skirmishing on the way. The veldt in dry weather is admirably adapted for cycling.—Collier's Weekly.

### Swords May Be Abolished.

The suggestion of substituting a Martini-Metford carbine for the sword an officer usually carries is being largely discussed in military circles. The objection against the sword is that, when marching through hilly country, it hampers an officer's movements in getting over rough ground, while a carbine could be used as a walking stick, thus being a great help and support.

# A Million Women

have been relieved of female troubles by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine.

The letters of a few are printed regularly in this paper.

If any one doubts the efficiency and sacredly confidential character of Mrs. Pinkham's methods, write for a book she has recently published which contains letters from the mayor of Lynn, the postmaster, and others of her city who have made careful investigation, and who verify all of Mrs. Pinkham's statements and claims.

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THIRTY YEARS OF CURES